

DON'T
TRUMP

The DREW ACORN

MY
ACE!

Vol. XIX No. 4

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., FEBRUARY 1, 1946

PRICE TEN CENTS

Priority for Present Students in Summer Session

Student Council Asks Commuter Use of BC Co-ed Lounge

A recommendation by Student Council President, Irving Schiffman, that the Co-ed Lounge be made into a Commuters' Lounge met the unanimous approval of the Council at a meeting January 28th. Mr. Schiffman pointed out that 74 men students will be commuting during the spring semester, a number three times greater than the expected 21 girl commuters who under present regulations would have primary occupancy of the Lounge. With the introduction of co-education in 1943 girls were given the sole use of the Lounge, since inadequate women's dormitory facilities required that over 90 percent of the co-eds live off-campus. "Now that most of the girls are housed in dormitories," Schiffman said, "there is little need of an exclusively girls' lounge."

"Faced with the problem of providing a place for the increasing numbers of commuting men students to relieve the noise and crowded conditions of the 'foyer' between classes, the opening of the Co-ed Lounge offers the only possible solution," he declared. "Men students," he added, "are willing to relinquish their rights to the Lounge after 4:30."

A meeting of the commuters will be called Tuesday, Feb. 5, to organize and consider the regulations which would be necessary to enjoy rather than abuse the privilege of using the Lounge. Spokesmen for the group will emphasize that a new feeling of unity and solidarity among the commuters would be created if faculty action would approve a Commuters Lounge.

Drew-eds Sponsor Valentine Dance

Sigma Phi Installs Members

Mr. Arthur Whitney has announced the election of nine candidates to Sigma Phi membership: Geraldine Church, Henry Kruse, Jack Gerson, Beatrice Dart, Jean McLuckie, Sumiko Kobashi, Phyllis Peterson, Professor David Fulcomer, and Lieutenant James Frazer.

An induction banquet will be held February 7, at the William Pitt in Chatham. Dr. Hazen G. Werner, professor of practical theology in the Seminary, will be the speaker.

Admission to Sigma Phi is based on scholarship achievement and contributions to the objectives of Brothers College. An average of 2.5 or better is the minimum requirement for Junior candidates.

Urge Students Re-apply for Aid

Students who need scholarship consideration for the spring semester must apply in Dean Lankard's office before Feb. 23, according to an announcement by the Dean's Office this week.

Those who hold Merit or Honors Scholarships and have a high enough standing to maintain the scholarship, and freshmen whose scholarships were awarded for two

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Troxell Sings In Classic Vein Tonight

Tonight Barbara Troxell, soprano, accompanied by Bertha Melnik, will give a recital in the Pilling Room of the Library. The program, which will begin at 8 o'clock, is divided into five parts, roughly according to the period and style of the music.

Miss Troxell will first sing the old English song: "If Music be the Food of Love" by Purcell; then, "O Sleep why dost thou Leave Me" by Handel and "My Heart ever Faithful" by Bach.

Next on the program will be four German songs: "Nacht und Traume" and "Liebesbotschaft" by Schubert, and "Morgen" and "Staendchen" by Strauss.

Miss Troxell will then sing the aria "Dove Sono" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" by Mozart. This piece will be followed by a short intermission.

The second half of the program will begin with "Chanson Triste" and "Extase" by Duparc, to be followed by two songs by Grieg: "Med en Vandillie" and "En Drom."

Miss Troxell will conclude her recital with five songs in English: "Tell me oh Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini; "Cradle Song" by Delius; "Animal Crackers" by Hageman; and two pieces by Rachmaninoff, "Lilacs" and "Floods of Spring."

Student Hosts Receive Faculty At Mead Hall

The Brothers College Student Association for the second time entertained the faculty at a reception last Friday evening, January 25, in Mead Hall. The first such reception was held last summer when the Student Council, under the leadership of Reid Issac, received the faculty in the Co-ed Lounge.

Irving Schiffman, Henry Kruse, and Carol Kirkwood, officers of the Council, welcomed over one hundred members of the faculty and the student body. Two students, Marguerite Di Giacomo and Clarence Wiggins, provided the evening's entertainment. Mr. Wiggins played two cello solos, Saint Saen's "The Swan" and the "Habenera" from Carmen. Miss Di Giacomo sang a selection from "Mignon" and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart".

Registration March 4 for 9-Week Term

Students already attending Brothers College will be given priority in admission to a nine-week summer session, the registrar's office announced this week. Present students may register on March 4, at the same time as they register for the spring semester. After March 4, all registrations will be accepted individually, by mail and in personal interviews, as long as there is room in the courses desired.

The summer term, lasting from July 2 to August 23, is offered as an opportunity to those who otherwise could not be accommodated, Professor Jones stated.

New students admitted for the summer term will not necessarily be admitted for the fall term. Because space must be saved for the present students and for returning B. C. veterans, only a limited number of the new summer-term students can be continued in the fall. If possible, summer-only admissions will be offered to qualified applicants who are eager to begin their college work at Drew.

As it is likely that the maximum capacity will be reached quickly, the following priorities for admission have been announced: (1) the present student body, (2) returning B.C. veterans who apply in time, (3) the best qualified applicants, with preference for freshmen.

Veterans who plan to attend this nine-week semester will draw subsistence payments as usual and all fees will be covered under the G.I. Bill and the Rehabilitation Bill as for regular semesters. However, attendance at this half-term will use only about nine weeks of a veteran's entitlement; it will not count against it as a full semester. Subsistence payments stop at the end of the spring term if a veteran does not continue through the summer session.

Those students with average of 1.50 or better, and well prepared new students, may register for

(Continued on Page Four)

New Rules for Languages Set

Last week the B. C. faculty passed two new regulations concerning ancient and modern languages.

First it was decided that students who offer language courses for admission will be permitted to repeat an elementary course for college credit. The authorization of either the instructor concerned or the Registrar and a grade of C or better is necessary for this. This change was introduced, said Prof. Jones, to enable the students to review before entering an upper-level course.

It was also decided that in the future, credit for elementary language courses will be allowed only upon completion of the second semester of the course.

UNRRA Collects \$370.75 As Successful Drive Ends

The campaign begun on campus at the first of this year to gather money, food and clothing for the United Nations Rehabilitation Relief Administration, has just been completed. Chairman of the Community Service Committee, Helen Millien, announces a total collection of \$370.75; and some money is still being turned in.

The Faculty donated \$42.75; Asbury, \$45.50; S. W. Bowne, \$9.00; Fog, \$10.00; Holloway, \$2.75; Faulkner, \$17.50; Hoyte Bowne, \$31.00; Mead Hall, \$23.00; Brothers College commuters, \$44.50; Seminary commuters, \$7.00; General Collection, \$134.15. One hundred dollars of this amount was left in the library as an anonymous gift.

All the money is going to be turned over to the manager of the Madison Co-operative Store, along with the three or four cartons of canned goods which were collected. With the money he will buy wholesale foodstuffs and all of it will be sent overseas under the direction of UNRRA.

In addition a large quantity of clothes was gathered together on campus. In order to save shipping time this clothing will be turned over to the Madison Victory Clothing Collection for United Nations relief which is being made in the James Building downtown. Any further contributions can be made to Ed Waleski.

DESPERATION!

By Krumm and McGrath

They had been sitting there for hours. The silence was broken only by an occasional striking of a match or clearing of a throat. They were trying to meet the Acorn deadline on a feature. It was obvious that true Genius was at work.

Krumm was lounging back in his chair, feet propped upon the desk, staring blankly at the wall through a heavy veil of smoke which rose steadily from his imported Medico. McGrath, prone on the nearest sack, gazing myopically at the ceiling, was religiously trying to recall stories which could easily be plagiarized.

The chair crashed to the floor as Krumm leaped to his feet, the light of victory flashing from his eyes. "Gadzooks, what a thought!" he exclaimed, striking a melodramatic pose. "Let's make news!" McGrath stared blankly. Krumm's voice sank to a secretive whisper as he unfolded the plan. "You get a pair of sneakers and some coal dust and I'll scrounge a ladder. At midnight a set of footprints will mysteriously appear on the wall and halfway across the ceiling of room 101. We can write up the story now and make the news later on. Two minds with a different

thought. It's a natural!"

"You that anxious to re-enlist? That's good, but it isn't for Drew. This sensationalistic psychology based upon a materialistic metaphysic will lead to a subjectivistic epistemology which will maintain the pure subjectivity of . . ."

"Okay, okay," Krumm interrupted, "so it won't work. Well, what's your idea?"

"How about a personality column? We take outstanding characters on the campus, pick out their main identifying feature, and write it up in our own inimitable style. For instance, we could write up the Poor Man's General Patton and his moustache; Rogers House has more material than we can use; and how about that girl with the luscious—ah—personality?"

At that point the conversation drifted off on a decided tangent for twenty minutes.

Finally Krumm said, "Let's face it, McGrath, our minds are as barren of ideas as an octogenarian is of conception."

"You're right. I guess we'll have to use the old gag of 'The Advantages of Sleeping Alone in Bed' and then leave a blank column."

"Let's call Jean and give her the sad news. . ."

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Needed: A Principle To Unify Our World

Yes, there are plenty of issues around to support, and Americans are out in the front lines siding with the capitalists, the laborites, the economists, the atomic physicists, the meat packers, the steel workers, the isolationists, the internationalists, and the neo-prohibitionists. Everybody's got a point of view, and everyone's right.

Just look around you. Today's crop of good arguments are the most convincing pieces of nonsense that have ever been concocted. Organized opposition has finally gotten around to using the same figures to prove two sides of an argument. It's a wonderful bit of chicanery, but chicanery is just another form of magic. And magic is of no use as a real solution to a real problem.

That's the point. There is a real problem. It's not as though an idle world were thinking up puzzles and enigmas to occupy our leisure time. There is a problem, an urgent, pressing, unavoidably imperative problem. And anyone who can declare in any seriousness that this country of ours or any other country has accomplished any more than merely to scratch the surface of our difficulties is dead in the deepest sense of the word.

Who can deny the disorder and confusion in the commitment of such a war as we have just terminated? Who can deny the stupidity and misdirected efforts of governments of the world which have made themselves objects of the darkest doubt and mistrust once again, hardly have they reached a tentative point of accord? And who can deny the meaningless babblings of the power politicians who talk of harnessing and doling the atomic power of the world?

No, there is no longer any room for doubt. At the very moment when the deepest secrets of the world are being revealed unto men, they are on the very brink of their disaster. One has to think only a moment of the meaning of the power of a force that can destroy whole cities and whole populations at a blow, one has to consider only this, to realize that there is a terrifying aspect to the mighty gifts of the gods. There can no longer be a doubt: the problem is too urgent.

The trouble is plain to see. Despite the earnestness, the ranting and raving of the numberless committees and factions that have an interest at stake, no one has set forth an interest large enough in its scope and worthy enough in its aspect to occupy the serious attention of the entire world.

The emergence of a principle of value to

(Continued in Last Column)

Rhythm and Reason

By MARILYN HITTNER

It is always a thrill to attend the opera; especially a Wagnerian opera. One can easily tell a Wagnerian opera from a "regular" opera, because, in any opera by Wagner, everybody becomes restless during the third act, except the standees. (The fellow next to me didn't wait until the third act.)

Nevertheless, I join ranks with those esoteric few who thoroughly enjoy Wagner.

Last Friday night, Die Walküre came back into the active repertoire of the Metropolitan. With my three terms of German, I had absolutely no difficulty understanding everything. (Natch!) I caught a "getrunken" and a "Frau" hearing a "die Hauer"—third class, during the second act. Believe me, there is nothing like lucidity to aid in the enjoyment of an opera!

"Die Walküre," the "first day" of Der Ring des Nibelungen, is an extremely emotional and dramatic opera. Paul Breisch conducted the orchestra admirably into all the descriptive passages and vivid portrayals of the various themes.

The marvelous Lauritz Melchior sang the role of Siegmund with his usual excellence, although he did have a "few ups and downs" in the first act. With his rotund figure draped in hip-length warrior garb, Melchior amused the house by "waddling" instead of "dashing" across the stage. His portrayal of Siegmund, however, showed insight, and ease and the well-known "Spring Song" was executed with clear tones and real feeling. Mr. Melchior possesses a charm that makes him invaluable for a Wagnerian opera.

Nevertheless, Helen Traubel is the nearest thing to perfection in a Wagnerian opera. She has voice, charm, and a keen sense of the dramatic, essential in portrayal of

these characters. As Brunnhilde, the favorite of Wotan's Valkyries, her voice was clear and strong and even her high notes were discernible above the brass of the orchestra.

Joel Berglund, the Swedish baritone, made his debut in the role of Wotan. He is undoubtedly an artist of distinction. Wotan's song of farewell was sung with wonderful expressiveness; his impersonation was at all times musically intelligent.

This is the first time I have ever witnessed the Valkyrie, although not the first time I have heard the music. I have long been acquainted with the opera, and especially the remarkable descriptive passage, the "Ride of the Valkyrie." This selection pictures with amazing vigor and realism the wild neighing and rapid galloping of the magic steeds of the Valkyries as they dash through storm-filled air to their retreat. For this passage alone, I'd deem Wagner a genius! I eagerly awaited the rise of the curtain. Unfortunately, I disregarded stage management, and the scene of half a dozen corpulent figures waving spears back and forth instead of the imagined dashing Valkyries was a keen disappointment. The women were kept from looking silly by the tremendous magnitude of the situation and the music—but I was heartbroken, nevertheless! This mood did not last long with the completion of the "Ride" and the return of Helen Traubel, because the opera continued with swiftness culminating in the magnificent stage setting of the "Fire" scene.

In spite of my momentary disappointment, the opera was tremendously moving and as emotional as some of the lectures I attend.

Sikora Says Worker Does Not Need Higher Wages

To the Editor of THE ACORN:

In your editorial last week, THE ACORN sees the problem of increasing wages and keeping prices down as insoluble. Doubtless it is, if one takes labor's view of it, but not if we put our faith in capital . . . with a small "c".

The average factory worker does not need more money. Working a 40-hour week at 1945 wage rates and paying income taxes at the 1945 rate, he still would be earning five cents more per hour now than in 1939. Of course he wants more money—so do we all.

Production is not increased by higher wages. Production is increased by investing capital in machinery which expands output per worker. Neither General Motors nor any corporation can pay higher wages out of its capital supply without decreasing production and causing inflation.

Neither can higher wages be paid out of current profits. The ability-to-pay theory is not the spirit of democracy; it is socialism and it is black because it would tend to reduce all incomes to less than \$5,000 a year. It is the savings of those with incomes above \$5,000 which are invested in newly issued securities, which according

to the noted economist Carl Snyder have doubled the income per capita every 35 years. Is this making the rich richer and the poor poorer?

Not the laborer, but Labor, securing the support of ten million workers only through the coercive devices of the closed shop, maintenance of membership, and check-off system, is slowing reconversion with the selfish and ridiculous demand for higher wages and fixed prices. The laborer's first interest in reconversion is that of all consumers: the reduction of costs with correspondingly lowered prices. This will combat inflation; it will increase the purchasing power of everybody's dollar; it will mean more sales.

More sales mean more profits; more profits mean a larger capital supply, and this means more production, more purchasing power for all income recipients, and both higher wages and shorter hours for the factory worker. The studies of the American Management Association show that management is alive to its responsibility for the reduction of costs and prices.

The past is not dead; management and capital are still the friends of the workingman.

ELEANOR CAROL SIKORA.

(Continued from First Column)

redirect the zeal and the reason of the world is the only possible source for the solution of the world's difficulties. Without such a principle there can be no ground for trust, for common interests, for united efforts. Without such a principle there cannot be a proper interpretation of the meaning and relevance of factional interests, nor of the real problems of individual groups. And without such a principle there cannot be any guidance for the progress and well-being of the world and its occupants, for the direction of all efforts designed to be of service to the world.

It may well be that, without the emergence of a principle broad enough to serve the best needs of all peoples, the world itself may perish in the ignorance of its greatest achievements.

Wiggins Opposes Our Editorial on Strikes

To the Editor of THE ACORN:

This letter is in answer to your editorial of last week, "Workers Want More Money." "Higher wages," you say, "are imperative to maintain purchasing power and to increase production." War bond savings and the abnormally high wages granted in war time represent plenty of purchasing power. There is an abundance of purchasing power and at the same time a scarcity of goods. To remedy this unhealthy situation, the plants must resume operation, work stoppages must cease, and union regulations limiting the amount of work done by union members must be abolished.

Contrary to the editorial opinion, I consider the essential question of General Motors' statement very well taken: "Do you subscribe to the belief that you should pay for what you buy or the service you can use on the basis of your financial resources?"

Each Saturday afternoon I have my shoes shined in the Hoboken Terminal. The bootblack's fee is ten cents, and for his courtesy and good work I throw in an extra dime. Under the ability-to-pay theory I would be obliged to pay that bootblack \$9 of the \$10 I carry with me, because of my "ability to pay"; I can just get home on the dollar I would have left. Is a shine worth it? Certainly not! Therefore, I don't get a shine and that poor bootblack goes without purchasing power.

Suppose a company is in dire financial straits. Would the workers be cooperative enough to take a cut in pay? The entire history of labor makes such cooperation extremely unlikely. Mr. Reuther says, "Labor must not pay for the incompetence of management." Labor, however, is willing to cash in on the competence of management. Since the workers insist on maintaining in times of stress the high wages of prosperity, some workers must lose their jobs. If the unions make labor expensive enough, less labor will be employed.

The "complete equality" which the editorial advocates can never be a social fact. Labor reacts to supply and demand as commodities do. The more intelligent being more scarce naturally command a higher price for their services. This is both natural and just in consideration of their greater contribution to society.

The prosperity of war time, gained at the expense of blood, sweat, and tears of those who suffered, cannot be maintained. Outrageous demands for 30 per cent wage increases represent selfishness and materialism at its worst and do not merit commendation.

CLARENCE A. WIGGINS

The Editors fail to see how giving a more equitable share of the product of industry to the wage-earner will lead to inflation. Pent-up buying power in the hands of investors is equally dangerous.

As for the worker's right to a larger share, we remind Reader Wiggins that Labor's claim is based on its contribution to the productive process. No one can deny that in the past Capital has misused its power in order to pay the worker not what he deserved, but as little as possible. The laborer now has recourse to union organizations, which help to even up the balance of bargaining power.—Ed.

Harrington Attends Atom Confab

The United States must put its trust in armed might until a strong international organization has been set-up, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the leaders of the atomic bomb project, declared at the three-day meeting of American Physics Teachers at Columbia University last week. Dr. Marshall C. Harrington, Brothers College professor of physics, represented Drew at this Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, which also met jointly with the American Physical Society.

Dr. Compton, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, said when he addressed the Association on the Social Implications of the Atom, "Until an international organization is prepared to function in its police capacity we ourselves must at least maintain the partial assurance of peace that our own armed strength can provide. Other nations will have to do the same."

The program consisted for the most part of papers and demonstrations prepared by various members of the Association. Three of these concerned the scientific aspects, the social implications, and the international implications of nuclear energy.

One of the highlights of the conference was the address of the retiring president of the American Physical Society, Dr. Harvey Fletcher of the Bell Laboratories, on "The Pitch, Loudness and Quality of Musical Tones."

Rabbi Addresses Religious Group

"Inter-faith groups frequently make the mistake of emphasizing differences rather than similarities," declared Mr. Lomnitz, director of the Morristown Jewish Community Center, at the meeting of the Drew Fellowship last Sunday night. "Christianity and Judaism," said Rabbi Lomnitz, "have much in common, both the belief in one God, and the belief in his ethical and moral requirements for his followers."

Mr. Lomnitz, formerly a professor at the University of Hamburg, left his native Germany during the persecutions of 1938, after a curt, unsigned note left in his desk informed him that his presence at the University was no longer desired.

Coming to Baltimore, he became a rabbi in one of the large Jewish synagogues in that city. After receiving his citizenship papers in 1943 he enlisted as a chaplain.

The chief difference between Christians and Jews, Rabbi Lomnitz explained, centers around their interpretation of Jesus. For himself, as for most Jews, he asserted, Jesus is regarded as a great humanitarian, but his teachings contain nothing that was not found in essence in the Prophets and other writings of Judaism.

In the question period which followed his talk, Mr. Lomnitz commented that the Palestine question is not one of a Jewish or an Arab state, a British or a UNO mandate; the question is oil and the opposition to making Palestine a Jewish haven comes from the oil cartels.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT

By PINKY

By keeping our faith in the Circuit Riders we have finally emerged with a quintet which is really playing ball. Since the victory over Willamantic at the Madison Court, we have witnessed a hard fighting, clicking ball club pile up an impressive score against Montclair's powerful five, and romp off with a 27 point margin of victory over a Webb Institute squad which has been chalking up good scores against powerful Manhattan outfits.

This new injection of fighting spirit and winning coordination started with the Trenton contest, but the big blunder there was starting the fracas with the second team. At the end of the first quarter Trenton was leading 18-5. In the last three periods Drew racked up 33 markers as against 31 for the Teachers. If that same clicking combination of Woodward, Smart, Champlin, Black, and Brown had been in the scrap in the opening minutes the scoreboard might have told a different story.

The Green and Gold played to win when they crossed hoops with Willamantic. At half time the Riders led 21-19. By the end of the third period they had extended the lead to 34-30. With the count at 40-35 in favor of the Riders, the Connecticut lads scored 8 points to gain a four point lead. But in the final 2½ minutes Smart and Champlin each scored to knot the count as the final whistle blew. In the overtime period Champ racked up 4 more points, while teammates scored 6 more to walk off with their first real victory of the season, 54-47. Jack Champlin topped the list of scoring with 16 points. Woody exhibited some

splendid generalship during the second and third periods. Despite an injury to Black the team fought doggedly on to victory.

Despite Champ's champion performance at Montclair and Black's surprising show of leadership, Drew fell before Montclair last week, 47-44. But in the words of Coach, "It was a dandy of a game." As in the past, the Riders held the lead until the closing minutes of play. In the last half the Green and Gold missed 11 of their 14 free throws granted them by the courtesy of the fouling Montclair quintet.

In overwhelming Webb last Saturday night at the Chatham court, Drew exhibited the power and fighting stamina reminiscent of Circuit fives in days gone by. Sandy gave his home town a thrill as he piled up 18 points in only 3 quarters of play. The second squad even put on a good performance, especially Bill Ellis. Jim Amano played the brand of ball which makes a player great. The Riders were never in danger from the Webb outfit.

Of the final six contests which will complete the season, this corner looks forward to five victories, the only doubtful fracas being the Stevens tilt. Both New Britain and Willamantic should be upset on their home courts, and the other games with Pratt at Chatham on Feb. 2 and Stevens, Cathedral, and Montclair here at Madison on Feb. 6, 9, and 16 respectively should turn out to be Drew victories. The squad is now playing the kind of ball that you like to watch; so come out and see them, and while you're at it, give a cheer for Alma Mater.

Seminary Quintet Sparkles; Fells Princeton and Essex

A new era came to the campus of Drew University when last year for the first time the Seminary trotted a ball club on the hardwoods. But this year the men not only put out a ball club, but a winning ball club. And to show you it's not just a spurt, watch their speed next year when most of the team returns.

Their first game this season was against a highly rated College varsity team, and even though the seminary wasn't supposed to win they dumped the varsity, 39-31. Skeptics said it couldn't last because the waistline of the seminarians wouldn't hold out. The ball club felt the same way when they first glanced at the "arena" at Princeton; one shower room reminded them of the gym in which they had been practicing. But amidst huffs and puffs the ministers won, 45-33. Things were looking up.

The most recent triumph of the team was a 68-31 victory over the Essex School of Medicine. Al-

though not a great game as far as settled, smart, careful ball is concerned, it proved the club is a winner and can play a sweet game. The Middle West took a large part in the triumph with Hodapp and Kell from Indiana, Shepherd from Kentucky, and Weaver and Drake from Ohio in the starting line-up.

Shepherd and Weaver made things interesting as they popped shots from all over the floor. And the sweet underhand shots and tips of Hodapp kept the meds busy. These men accounted for the major part of the score but another Indiana boy is not to be overlooked. "Chick" Johnson played a nice ball game and surprised even his wife with twelve points. And the work of Adams and Wall is not to be overlooked. They did well in their moments of glory.

Coach Don Peck feels the boys are moving along well and urges the support of the students as his ball club prepares to face Princeton here on Feb. 7 and Union Seminary here on Feb. 21.

"It Pays to Look Well"

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Circuit Riders Down Webb In Initial Collegiate Win

Racking up 34 points in the first half, and 24 more in the second, Drew's Circuit Riders sank the Webb sailors, 58-31, in the Chatham High gym last Saturday. Smart took scoring honors with 18 points, while Mayer paced the losers with 16. It was Drew's third win in twelve starts, and its second in the last two games.

New Calendar Reveals Plans Of Next Year

Brothers College 1946-47 schedule has been announced as follows:

Fall term registration Friday, Sept. 20; classes begin Monday, Sept. 23. Thanksgiving recess Thursday, Nov. 28, through Sunday, Dec. 1. Christmas recess 1 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 21, through Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1947. Last day of classes Tuesday, Jan. 14; Thursday afternoon labs will meet Wednesday morning, Jan. 15, to make up for the periods missed on Founders Day, in mid-October, when morning classes only will meet. Examinations Thursday, Jan. 16, through Saturday, Jan. 25. Spring term registration Friday, Jan. 31; classes begin Monday, Feb. 3. Easter recess 1 p. m. Saturday, March 29, through Sunday, April 6. Last day of classes Tuesday, May 20. Examinations Thursday, May 22, through Saturday, May 31. Commencement will probably be held Monday, June 9.

Editors Announce Oak Leaves Theme

Selection of "As Our Swords Became Plowshares" as the theme for the 1946 Oak Leaves was announced this week by Yearbook Editor Helen Millium. "With the return of Drewmen from the services and the beginning of plans for the postwar period," said Miss Millium, "we feel that this theme is especially appropriate."

Contracts have been signed with the printers, Progress Publishing Company of Caldwell, for production of the book.

The senior pictures, informal poses as in last year's Oak Leaves, will be taken by Roland Cook. Other photographs will be done by John Lawson.

Solicitors for advertising are still needed, Miss Millium said, urging that all interested students see Katherine Dahle, advertising manager of Oak Leaves.

Urge Students Re-apply for Aid

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terms and have completed only one term at Brothers College need not apply.

No applications will be considered from students delinquent in their work assignments at the end of the present term.

Intramural League Settles Down for Final Contest

Entering into the second round of intramural basketball, the three teams of "Friday night heroes" have regrouped forces and again torn into each other for league championship. Present standings show Grossman's five in first place, with two victories and one defeat, Margolis second, with one and one, and Barlow last with one win and two losses.

Respective team high scorers are John Muller, Harry Adams and Vince Barlow. Last Friday, Grossman's "going to play the varsity" five was rudely and soundly trounced by the last place squad. Having beaten Barlow in the first clash of the season,

the quartet, for both teams played with only two men, was downed by a 41-29 score. In the first game, Grossman's team came from behind in the closing minutes of play to beat Margolis 27-25. The future seemed bright when his team walked over Barlow by a 37-9 count. Margolis then took the game with Barlow, 25-19, completing the first round.

Madison 6-1499

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27 Main Street Madison, N. J.

Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

The switch in mayors in the City of New York has undoubtedly caused some inconvenience to the throngs who followed the adventures of the Little Flower in word and picture during the last decade. So, for the information of those devotees, we've dug up a small news item about the little man. Last heard of—he was on his way to Brazil where a special welcome awaits him. It was impossible to ascertain, however, whether he went as emissary of the President or as PM's Sunday Punch.

It might be worth noting that strikes are looming again in Brazil. Perhaps he's gone down to read the funnies to the leetle wans.

And back in our own country news about GM has dropped to a very minimum. The only significant item there is the emergence of a new GM product; embalming fluid for the preservation of a "way of life."

And recent reports disclose that the Navy plans to maintain a seven-fleet system to cover all of the major waters of the world. As a matter of fact, the natives of land-masses nearest to any body of water not properly represented are requested to mention the oversight to any roving U. S. Senator. It is sincerely hoped that a new, shiny American fleet will be able to be provided for all in the near future.

Perhaps criticism is not in order. This may represent a very sincere effort on the part of the Navy to provide dependable jobs for returning war veterans.

Well, it looks as though Boston's Mayor Curley, Massachusetts' Congressman Curley, and the people's Jim Curley, all made a mistake in using the mails to defraud, according to an indictment of a Federal Court. A possible prison sentence awaits him now. But unfortunately, Massachusetts' law has provided for just such an emergency. It has purposely omitted any legislation prohibiting the mayor to perform his duties from behind prison bars.

We draw your horrified attention to the work of a couple of biologists. Now that fathers have long since ceased to be physically necessary, these two birds have developed a process of breeding offspring with any given number of unborn female ancestors; that is, without any mother.

Can't help feeling that they're carrying this thing too far. The human race isn't as lazy as all that. Give 'em a chance, and they'll do their part of the job.

Pick and Shovel

By JAB

Sixty-four dollar question....

Why the sudden interest in that old, old game made famous by Culbertson and Company? Could it be that Drew's best specimens of manhood are the campus experts?.....

What is the great attraction that people suddenly have found on the old pond behind the Hickory Tree? I would say that since cycling has come into its own and it is sooo easy to get there, the old pond is very, very romantic at moonlight. For details, see Rogers House.....

Will the owner of the pair of saddle shoes left in the infactory please claim them at once? They don't fit even one of the SWBabes, and are gathering all the dirt from dinner time..... something ought to.....

(incidentally, The Acorn is offering season tickets to the dinner to anyone who can identify the stuff under the turkey dressing we had the other night.)

Now that the Faulkner-Rogers feud is practically extinct, who is the MEANIE who still turns out the Faulkner lights?..... Fess up, boys, we know you did it.....

Which of the Drew Eds really holds first place in Joe's heart? Now that is a real question. If there is any girl who has not had her heart broken at least once, let her speak, or forever hold her pieces.....

And now for the greatest problem of all..... When in thunder does this columnar ditch end?

Dirtfully yours, J.A.B.

Summer Term Plans Made

(Continued from Page One)

three courses. Others will need the Curriculum Committee's approval to do so. Each course will be a standard, one-semester unit, either a complete half-year course, or one half of a year-course. A list of the subjects to be offered will be issued as soon as arrangements are completed. Such courses as English composition, modern languages, mathematics, chemistry, history, sociology, and psychology will be open to freshmen. European literature, Greek and Roman drama, and possibly a foreign literature in translation will be available for sophomores. Upper-level work will probably be offered in such fields as English literature, German, philosophy, religion, psychology, economics, sociology, and history. A complete list of courses, including class schedules, will be issued before March 4.

There will be no housing problem for single students, but married students will find few, if any, rooms at their disposal on campus. Charges for room and board—the dining hall will be in operation—will be proportioned to the length of the session. On the whole, the cost of coming to school this summer will be half of what it is during a regular semester.

Winter Convocation To Hear Lankard

Dean Frank Glen Lankard will give the matriculation address at the Winter Convocation to be held February 7, at 4:40 o'clock in the Seminary chapel. His topic will be "The Greatest Threat of All," relating to the future of the American colleges.

Though the Seminary and College mid-term periods will not coincide this year, the convocation, the high point of the academic calendar, will meet with traditional color and dignity.

President Arlo Ayres Brown will preside over the assembly.

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- TRIVIA -

Once more the time has come for us to administer artificial respiration to the Trivial Muse and take upon us the duty of composition. Let us cast our bleary orbs about among the squirrels and the co-eds and see what we can conjure up.

That noble institution known as the "house party" has once more left the campus reeling in its wake. One bit of repartee we feel is worth reproducing. To wit:

JAB: "Just what kind of a boy are you?"

SCARLET: "That depends..."

(And so forth that way)

Crocodile tears for our old friend, FIGS NEWTON. Reliable sources report that he is a victim of the WOLFE pack. Nowadays he even allows the young lady to precede him out of the dining hall. Such is the way of all flesh.

Rumor hath it that a certain young lady from the neighboring hamlet of East Orange is studying to be a COOK. (This one rates one "yuk" on the galloping poll.)

Ye Olde House of Sin, Asbury Hall, is spawning its share of autocrats of the bridge table these days. But an even greater race are those noble fellows known as "kibitzers." A ruling has been passed in the house providing that no player shall have kibitzers in more than fifth degree.

DEPARTMENT OF INANE LETTERS:

To Schiffman, Seated upon the Ruins:

O, there was a jolly Schiffman
Who was ever wont to cry,
"Who'll come and help push Brunnhilde with me?"
Up jumped the college boys
And each said that he would try
To push Brunnhilde with great glee.

(Chorus)
Rattling Brunnhilde, rattling Brunnhilde,
You'll come and help push Brunnhilde with me.
And Irv sang as he watched and waited while his motor
froze,
You'll come and help push Brunnhilde with me.

But alas for the college boys,
They could never move that junk,
They couldn't move her from Asbury.
For that car had a motor
Whose powers all were quite defunct.
"You'll never help push Brunnhilde with me!"

Our favorite counter girl, Jean Elmore, with the aid of a couple of unnamed and unprincipled but not uncooperative cohorts, has hooked (and we do mean hooked) herself a man. We might entitle this little drama: *The Thin Man Goes to Town or It's in the Bag.*

After a siege of the Austro-Hungarian, or some other kind of measles, VILMA TUBBS, scion of the noble race of Rogers, is back with us. You had some of the Asbury boys worried, Vilma.

And now, as the waning moon sets behind the little building at the end of the path, we take advantage of a running start to absent ourselves from among these stately oaks for another fortnight.

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